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Christian Science.

Mr. EDITOR. - We have been requested By some of your readers to answer some of the leading questions in the minds of the people relative to Christian Science. We desire to state that we are ready and glad to answer, through the columns of your paper any questions which may be asked on this subject.

Are all newspaper reports concerning the work of Christian Science true? These reports, when published as criticisms, are generally misstatements and sometimes manufactured jies, designed to prejudice the minds of the people against the Science and thus shut out

the honest investigation for truth. If a patient passes away while under Christian Science treatment, it is looked upon as a criminal offence on the part of the Scientist, though ninety-nine of the one hundred have been healed.

Out of the same class of patients, considered incurable through medical practice, the M. D. loses the one hundred and the populace in one breath cry out

Christain Science rightly understood and practiced would heal every case, but our imperfect understanding and practice

The Christian Scientist works through his understanding of principle to destroy the claims of error. You would not condemn the principle

of mathematics because the student fails in the solution of his problem: you readily see that a lack of understanding on the part of the student is the cause of the failure.

We have never yet known a patient of a Christian Scientist who has not been benefitted in some way.

As an example of newspaper reports we will here narrate an incident.

A report has been circulated extensively through newspaper columns, that a Christian Scientist at Wichita, Kansas, went to the bedside of a patient, told him that nothing ailed him and that he should get up and walk, and while attempting to do this the patient fell down dead. The statement was absolutely false and we would add here that such is not the practice of a Christian Scientist in any case.

The facts concerning the Wichtta case are as follows:

After a surgical operation by an M. D. a gaping wound was left in the abmen of the patient through which his food protruded, in which condition and suffering untold agony he was sentenced by the M. D. to die before morning. As a foriorn hope a C. S. was called.

After being treated by the Scientist the patient was entirely free from suffering and lived 26 days without pain. He was converted to Christianity and comletely changed. He sent for a brother to whom he had not spoken for two the history of many other cases which have been misstated before the public. Waiting justice sleeps, but not for-

When the world become as anxious to millions who believe themselves hopelessly sick will be saved through its healing efficacy.

Do our ministers understand Christian Science well enough to express an intelligent opinion as to its teachings? We answer yes, if he is a practical Christian Scientist. No if he is not. Is the amateur musician fit to criticis

the professional? Those who understand even a little of Christian Science are able to heal the sick and reform the sinner proportion

No one who is not a Christian Scientist in works has any right to attempt an explanation of it.

That Christian Science will do what it claims is a demonstrated fact to the Christian Scientist. And mere opinions weigh but little against the established

He who attempts to talk publicly against Christion Science displays either his ignorance or a wilful desire to misstate the Science.

Furthermore those who cry fraud against an idea of Christianity which demands absolute purity of character, and takes for its basis the life of Jesus, are not, in this act at least, Christians

Why do those who talk against Chris tian Science not take the life and teachings of our master as a weapon instead of their own opinions?

Repeatedly we have offered to meet them with our Bible in hand, both in public or private, that they might attempt to prove our teachings false and

we are ready now to do so. But no they choose rather to talk be hind our backs.

They slip around to discourage our patients and turn them against us, then cry out fraud because those patients are not healed.

"Woe unto you lawyers! for ye have taken away the key of knowledge: ye enter not in yourselves, and them which were entering ye hindered."

Why do people oppose Christian Science?

Why was Jesus opposed by the world of his time?

ligion of the Jaws?

Was it because they were not willing to meet the humilipting fact, that they by

Was it because his idea of Christian ity healed the sick and "did many wonderful works," while theirs did not? Was it because healing without medi-

cine interfered with the peddling of little pills?

Was it because without any earthly aid, even without the requirement of time or assistance of material nature, he healed the cases who had "spent all their living upon the physicians and was none the better, but rather grew

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Was it because they were willing to allow "God to be true though every man a

Was it because his teachings demanded a full surrender of self and that they should "Be perfect even as the Father is

perfect?" Was it because they thought it unchristian to be pure in character as our maker?

Was it because He taught that it was impossible for good to bring fourth

Was it because they thought the like ness of God to be a sinful man or could be changed to such? Was it because they were not willing

to admit that the signer was of the devil, without truth, untrue, unreal, a liar and the father of the liar, a self-constituted lie without hope and without God, a myth, our illusion? John. 8:44.

Was it because he declared, "He that oveth me keepeth my commandments?" Josus lived as it becometh true manhood, the son of God, the image and likeness of our Father. He did the "Will of the Father."

Has the will of the Father changed? is not the will of the same yesterday as to-day and forever? Shall we not deem it our duty to do the will of the Father, since Jesus declared, "I am the way?" Will we reach the goal to which he at-

ained in any other way? Another has climbed the stupendou heights before us, shall we reach it

while we remain in the valley? If we teach an idea of Christianity that demands as much as Jesus demanded, shall we hope for less persecution from the synagogues of materialistic worship? "Is the servant above his

Lord?" If it was said of the Master "He casteth out devils by Beelzebub, shall it not be said of his followers who heal the sick and east out evil, "This is the work of the devil"?

If he who declared, "He that believeth the works I do shall be do," was crucified, is it a great mystery that the same class to-day should try to crucify Chrirtian Science, since it makes the same de-

Should all followers of Jesus be able to do the work which he did.

God, to fultil. He came to do the will of the Father and to act strictly in accord

were in discord. Jesus healed the sick, cleansed the

be found all over this section and he He did more than to refrain from

temptation to do wrong. MARMADUKE is an English Draft and

> All this was done in the fulfilling of the law, not in the destruction of it. When we are able to know and to fuldemands of right, we too will be able to

do the same works. And the fact that we are not able to

art thou. If we know the right and do it, harmony must of necessity follow; for there

is no discord in right. We could not live the life of Jesus,our

example, without bringing fourth the Jesus could not have been sick or sinful while he lived his real individuality as the son of God. He could never have suffered in any sense or passed through the error called death, if the had not ome down beneath his exalted under-

standing. He said, "I could have called more than twelve legions of angels and they

would have delivered me." What he did was not simply to show what he could do as the son of God, but to declare the possibilities to all mankind who should gain the understanding of the science of being sufficiently to assert their individuality as the sons

The discord of past experience and the teachings of the John Baptist character had convinced the world that they were in error.

Jesus came to show the way of har mony while He simultaneously rebuked the error which brought discord.

If we have not gained the understand ing that all sense of discord is the result of wrong doing, John the Baptist has Calarri. Hay Fever, Diphtheria, Whooping not come and Jesus is yet a long way

It is our duty not only to know the right, but to do it.

When we know the right and do it as lid Jesus, the same result will -must follow and we could not prevent it. Shall we believe his words?

He declared, "He that believeth the works that I do shall he do." He who understands as I understand

shall be able to work with the same re-Our ability to do the works of the Master declares just how much we un

derstand of his teachings. Yours Truly

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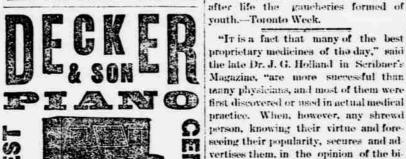
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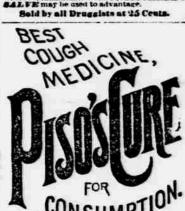
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Trustee's Sale. Whereas Joseph R. Stone and Lydia M.Stone, his wife, by their deed of trust, dated the 20th day of November, 1888, and recorded in the 10 Whereas, Joseph R. Stone and Lydia M. Stone, his wife, by their deed of Lust, dated the 20th day of November, 1888, and recorded in the recorder's office of Holt County, Missouri, in basis to at page 25s-conveyed to Alexand McNegi, as trustee, the following described real estatuate, lying and being in the county of Hol state of Missouri, to wit.

Lots fifteen and sixteen (15 and 16) in bloc two (2), (except smoke-house and hog-shet which said parties expect to remove,) Addition to the town of Maitland.

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain note in said deed of trust described; and whereas, default has been made in the payment of said note and the interest thereon; and whereas, it was and is provided in said deed in trust final in case of the absence, death, refusal to act, or disability in any wise of said trustee; the firm acting sherilf of Hoit County, Missouri, night execute the powers of said irustee; and whereas, said trustee, Alexand McNeal; absent and unable to act as such trustee; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said not, if the payment of the provision of said deed of trust. If the undersigned sheriff of Hoit County, Missouri, and as such trustee; will, on

TUESDAY, JUNE 4th, 1889.

Sheriff of Holt Cour